The Truth About Florida

The Bunnell Home Builder

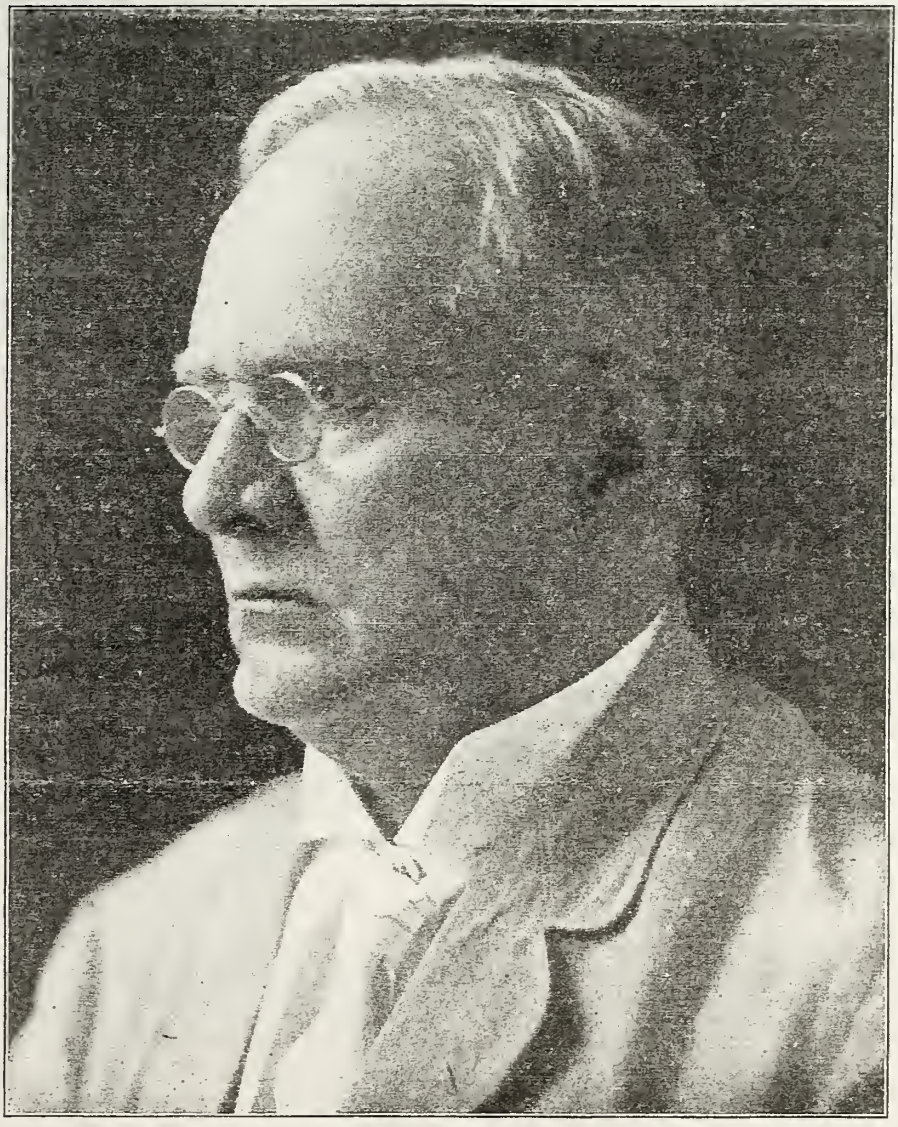
Edited by S. HOWARD

1115—108 So. La Salle Street, Chicago, Ill.

SEPTEMBER *1917*

ONE OF OUR MOST DISTINGUISHED BUYERS
HON. SIDNEY JOHNSTON CATTS

Governor of the State of Florida



"I feel sure that Flagler county will eventually rank among the best in the State, and I feel so positive of this that I have purchased a forty acre tract of land here, that I will immediately put under cultivation by planting it to Irish potatoes the coming season." *(Flagler Tribune.)*

(The above is an extract from the address delivered by Governor Catts while in Bunnell at the time of the celebration of the new county.)

WHAT ARE FARMS REALLY WORTH AT BUNNELL

By THOS. A. VERDENIUS

Mr. T. A. Verdenius
The Pioneer Small Farm Man of Florida.

How to Put a Conservative Value on Land in the Bunnell Colony.

If one were to ask you how to put a conservative value on some real estate, how would you go about it, and in what way would you determine its actual value? For instance, if a man were to come to you and ask you the value of a home or a flat building, a store or warehouse, in one of our large or small cities, I presume you would find out first of all the amount of income such a building or store was bringing its present owner, would you not?

For example, say that some one had a six family apartment building. After you had inspected the building and the way it was constructed, the surroundings, etc., you would figure out how much each tenant paid per month, and then multiply this amount by twelve, which would give you the gross income of the building for one year. After deducting the amount of taxes, insurance and other expenses, such as repairs, etc., from the gross income, you would then have the net income of the building, and then figuring the amount at 6 per cent, you would be able to estimate the value of that property in an intelligent manner.

What I mean to demonstrate is this: You would value a piece of property according to what it would produce, and that is correct. A building that produces $2,000 a year, net, is worth twice as much as a building that produces only one-half the amount, or $1,000 a year. What is true of a flat building is also true of an office building or a sky-scraper, and it also holds good in determining the value of farm lands in Illinois or Iowa, a ranch in the West, or a potato farm in Bunnell, Florida.

Now, what is a farm in Illinois or Iowa or any other Middle Western state worth today? I have seen some good farms in the Middle West which have sold for as high as $300.00 an acre. Of course, I do not mean to say that this is the average price paid for farms here in the Middle West, but I believe I am estimating below the average price when I say that land in Illinois or Iowa is selling on an average of $150.00 an acre. A farm in either of these two states, or for that matter, in any of the Middle Western states is considered a most conservative investment, but what does such a farm produce, and what net income does it bring the owner?

I talked, yesterday, with a gentleman who owns 180 acres of land in Du Page county, Illinois, and he told me that the money invested in his farm brought him about 2 per cent. A few years ago the Government published statistics which showed that the average production on an acre of land in Missouri yielded the farmer about $9.38; land in Illinois, $12.48; Iowa, $12.22, and in Ohio, $13.36. These amounts, no doubt, have been increased within the last couple of years, as all farm products have gone up considerably, but even if these profits should have increased 50 per cent, how would they compare with the farm lands in our Bunnell colony?

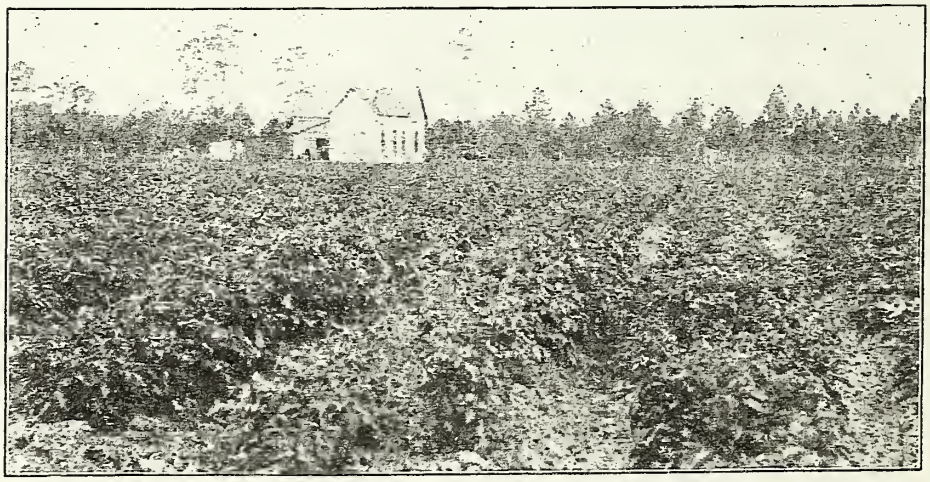
Here in the Middle West the farmer grows one crop a year on his land, and sometimes that one crop proves to be a failure, and in such a case he has to wait another whole year before he gets another chance. Last year I saw thousands upon thousands of acres of grain in the Dakotas which the farmers did not even consider worth their while to harvest. Our farmers in Bunnell raise three crops a year, and if one of these crops should be a failure, they have two more chances that same year. We have farmers in our colony who have cleared over $200.00 an acre, net, on their potato crop this year, and they still have two more crops to raise on their land this same year, perhaps a crop of corn and a crop of hay. These two crops may not net them more than $50.00 each to the acre, as our potato crop is our big money crop, but I am sure if our Summer and Fall crops are up to the average this year, our farmers should net at least $300.00 to the acre on their land.

Now, with these facts before you, viz., if a farm in Illinois will produce perhaps one splendid crop of corn which may

A field of sugar cane in the Bunnell colony. A crop of sugar cane often nets from $300.00 to $500.00 per acre

net the farmer $25.00 an acre, and this land sells for $150.00 to $250.00 an acre, what is a farm in our Bunnell colony worth, where the farmer can first grow a crop of potatoes and then a crop of corn and then a crop of good hay? Or, for a matter of argument, let us double the income of an Illinois farm, making it net the farmer $50.00 an acre, and then cut the profit of our farmer in Bunnell, one-half, and make his net profit only $150.00 an acre. We now leave it to our readers to put their own value on a farm in Bunnell.

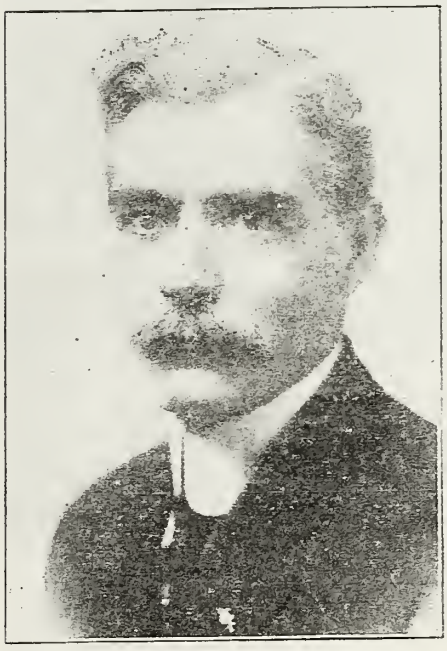
We consider buying a farm in our Bunnell colony one of the best and most excellent real estate investments, not only in Florida but in this entire country of ours. If land in the Middle West is worth $250.00 an acre, based on the above facts, our cultivated farms would be cheap at twice the amount.



Potato farm in the Bunnell colony that netted the owner $200.00 an acre.

A resume of the addresses of three of the most prominent men in the State of Florida

Delivered at Bunnell last month when the People of that Section so fittingly Dedicated their new FLAGLER COUNTY



Senator W. A. MacWilliams

Senator W. A. MacWilliams was given a great ovation. He stated that it was with peculiar emotions he appeared before such a large audience, because he recalled the old site of Bunnell when A. A. Bunnell erected a saw mill and a few shacks for the shelter of his employes. No one would then have dared dream of the Bunnell of the present day, and he prophesied that none present now would venture to forecast the extent of the development and progress that are sure to mark the next ten years in Flagler. He mentioned Escambia and St. Johns as the two mother counties of Florida. This youngest daughter of old St. Johns starts out with a promise of great prosperity. Some have said that Flagler County is too small, but he reminded his hearers that it is half the size of Delaware and that Volusia county with the portion taken out and given to Flagler still remains in area the size of Delaware. He mentioned this to indicate the great possibilities that Flagler and other counties of Florida possess in the way of development and providing of food supplies not only for our nation but for our brothers across the seas. He said that Flagler County would be just what its people made it—nothing else—but he felt sure there was a united sentiment for the building up of the community with all the best things of life and just as few as possible of the bad things. Colonel MacWilliams concluded his eloquent address with a stirring patriotic appeal, in which he expressed the hope that he would live to see the banner of democracy floating over the whole world. He stated the time had come when there are only two classes of citizens in the United States, patriots and traitors. That all the audience were in the first class was evident from the applause which greeted him upon the conclusion of his splendid address.

These three men are, the Hon. Sidney J. Catts, Governor of the great State of Florida, Senator W. A. McWilliams and Mr. J. E. Ingraham, Vice-President of the Florida East Coast Railway Company (Flagler System), and also Mayor of the city of St. Augustine. On the front page of this issue appears the photograph of Governor Catts, and this page contains the pictures of the other two speakers.

Bunnell had made great preparations for this celebration. Several thousand people gathered early in the morning to attend the festivities and prominent men throughout the state of Florida were guests of Flagler County that day.

There was just one thing to mar the pleasure of those gathered on this memorable occasion, and that was the—weather. There was a pouring rain for three or four hours, and not until four o'clock in the afternoon did it cease. After that time a number of splendid addresses were given, but for lack of space we shall only be able to give a resume of what was said by three of the most prominent speakers.

Governor Catts says that Flagler County is Destined to be the Leading Farming County in Florida

Governor Catts was greeted with applause by the large crowd of men, women and children. In his speech he took the occasion to pay a fitting tribute to late Mr. Flagler, for whom the county was named. He expressed it as being quite a pleasure for him to sign the bill creating Flagler County, for he felt sure that the new county would eventually rank among the best in the state and he felt so positive of this that he had purchased a forty acre tract of land here that he will immediately put under cultivation by planting it to Irish potatoes the coming season.

He depicted the great future that is in store for Flagler County by all pulling together. He said that with co-operation Flagler County was destined to be the leading farming county of Florida. He concluded his address in a very impressive and beautiful way appealing to the nobler, purer and better things in men.

Uncle Sam needs you

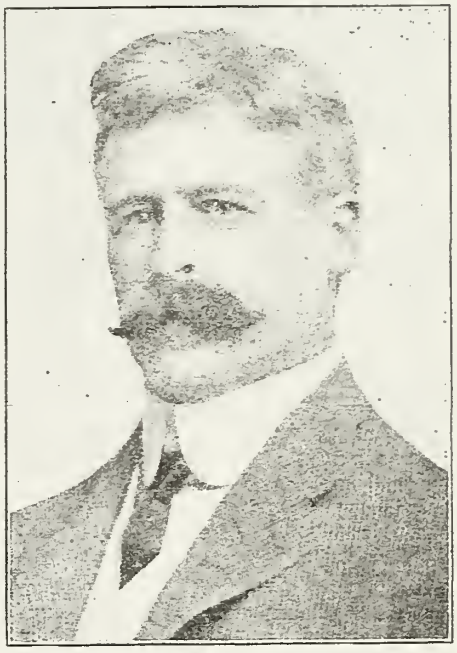
Our country needs food
Are you doing your share?
If you can't

ARM—FARM.

The best place to buy a farm is in the Bunnell colony, Bunnell, Florida.

There you can raise three crops a year.

THOS. A. VERDENIUS
108 So. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.



J. E. Ingraham, Mayor of St. Augustine and Vice-President of the Florida East Coast Railroad

Mayor Ingraham said in part: "When the question of establishing Flagler county was discussed, I told the gentlemen who came to see me about it that Mr. Flagler was a man of high ideals and one whose standards of all kinds were high, so much so that he would not permit a poor piece of work to stand. To my own knowledge I have heard of work being torn down and done over again because it did not come up to his standards, and in establishing the county that would be named after him that you must set your standards high to realize his ideals, which I am sure you will; for those of us who loved him deeply, I want to thank you for honoring his memory.

"I hand you, Mr. Chairman, copy of a little booklet which was published after his death, which gives a great many incidents of his life; it is accompanied with a small picture of him, which is an excellent one, and which I think you might like to file among the archives of Flagler county.

"Now, if I am permitted, I would like to say a very few words to you on another subject, but one which has much to do with your future. Flagler county is peculiarly an agricultural county, with good lands, good men, good drainage, abundant rainfall, well located between sea and river, good transportation facilities with whom you are on most friendly terms, and every physical resource is at your disposal. Your lands are peculiarly adapted to cultivating at least three crops a year; potatoes, corn or other grains and hay, all of which are needed and sorely needed.

"The South can raise millions upon millions of bushels of corn for food for man and beast, but millions of people must be educated to its use, and by so doing supplement the food supply of the world, and I hope that Flagler county will make its efforts in this direction."

Every Day Happenings in and Around Bunnell as Contributed

Mr. C. A. Whitaker, who owns a nice tract of land near Codyville, harvested one hundred barrels of potatoes from two acres this season for which he received $889.00 f. o. b. the cars at Codyville. On this same land he now has a fine crop of corn.

Mr. Whitaker is one of our newcomers, he arriving here last fall. He now has twelve and one-half acres of his farm cleared and expects to plant his entire acreage to potatoes next season.

Mr. Jackson has been busy the past week hauling watermelons to Bunnell. He has an exceptionally fine garden this year and it would pay anyone to take a look at it.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baird, of Elk City, Okla., arrived in Bunnell Sunday and were registered at the Halcyon. Mr. Baird owns a nice thirty acre tract of land just west of the home of Mr. Mack, which he will have cleared as soon as possible.

Mr. John Henkle has erected a nice bungalow on his farm, which is situated just south of the farm of Mr. W. A. Mack.

Mr. N. E. Leitzel, of Dupont, is a purchaser of a new Maxwell touring car which he bought from the Bunnell Garage & Auto Co.

Mrs. Henry Heubner, one of the most industrious women in the Bunnell Colony, has purchased 500 cans which she expects to fill this summer. She has already put up a large number of cans of tomatoes and sauer kraut.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Perry, of Des Moines, Ia., arrived in Bunnell recently and will make Bunnell their future home. They are doing light housekeeping at the home of Mrs. C. A. Whitaker. Mr. Perry owns a nice tract of land near Codyville, which he will put under cultivation.

According to official records, the Irish potato growers of the St. Johns, Flagler and Putnam county potato belt realized more than five million dollars from the sale of their potatoes last spring. Following are the statistics: Total number of acres planted, 12,000; total yield in barrels, 750,000; highest price obtained per barrel, $10.00; average price obtained per barrel, $7.50; average yield per acre, 60 barrels; average total receipts per acre, $450.00; average profit per acre, $350.00. The report shows that the date of planting crops was from January 1st to Februrary 1st; date of harvesting crop, from April 25th to May 25th.

From at least ten thousand acres of the above land, the farmers are now ready to harvest their second crop, and at several places the second crop (corn) has already been harvested. Considerable more acreage has been cleared, and it is predicted that next year's potato planting will be the heaviest in the history of the potato belt.

Mr. J. J. Buckles has purchased a fine pair of mules. Mr. Pellicer, Mr. Ed. Johnson and Mr. John Durrance each purchased a mule from the sale stable of Mr. M. Stone.

The farmers in this section of the country have been very busy planting sweet potatoes for the fall crop. At the present price of sweet potatoes, they will realize good profits.

The recent report of the condition of the Bunnell State Bank shows that the bank is in a more prosperous condition than it has ever been before. The bank has considerably more than $150,000.00 in deposits, today.

Residents of the Bunnell colony may enjoy surf bathing at Ocean City any day in the year

Work on the construction of a beautiful bungalow by Mr. George Moody on his property on Moody Boulevard was begun this week and will be rushed to completion in time for him to move his family here before school opens.

Col. C. G. Yarn has been appointed local attorney for the Florida East Coast Railway and will have charge of all the legal matters of the Flagler System in Flagler County.

Mr. Paul Soguel, of Hilhurs, Calgary, Canada, is spending several days here looking over the Bunnell Colony. He has land here which he bought some time ago. Mr. Soguel is very much pleased with our county.

Mr. Tore Aasen, of Montana, who has ten acres of land in the Bunnell Colony, was a visitor here last week. Before he left he bought an additional 10 acres.

Mr. Chas. Welti, living west of Bunnell brought in three fine pigs this morning which he shipped to Jacksonville. The pigs were half-breed O. I. C.'s, and were in fine condition. They were thirteen months old and weighed 1,175 pounds. He sold them for 14½ cents per pound, the three pigs bringing him $170.37.

Hon. I. I. Moody is home from Maine, where he went to inspect the Rose No. 4 seed potatoes and contracted for the purchase of a large quantity of seed to be used by the Flagler county farmers in planting their 1918 potato crop.

The acreage planted in Flagler county the coming season will be practically double what was planted this year, as there are numbers of large tracts of land being cleared and put under cultivation.

Mr. C. C. Jordon, better known as "Happy Charlie," planted one-quarter of an acre of new ground to watermelons this spring from which he has already sold a fraction over two hundred dollars' worth of melons and he has several hundred melons left. He also planted between each melon hill a tomato plant which are yielding a fine crop of tomatoes.

Mr. J. A. Hunter brought into town a sweet potato measuring 11½ inches in length and weighing 2½ pounds. He has in an acre of sweet potates and has no trouble in disposing of them at good prices as fast as gathered.

Realizing that Flagler County is very much in need of a court house, the Bunnell Development Co., has agreed to give to the county that large tract of land lying just north of the home of Mr. Wm. Hardesty, which consists of approximately ten acres, provided the county will erect a nice court house thereon.

This piece of property is very desirable for a court house site as it is covered with large trees which will furnish plenty of shade not only for the court house but for large grounds around the building.

This can be made one of the prettiest grounds in the State and the citizens of Flagler County should appreciate very much the generosity of the Bunnell Development Co. in giving this valuable property to them free of cost.

Now that we have the building site the next move is to get busy and make some kind of arrangements for the erection of a court house that will be in keeping with the best county in Florida.

It has been rumored that the Flagler estate will donate such a court house for the county named for Mr. Flagler.

Mr. A. J. Vafed, of Hurley, South Dakota, is building a beautiful bungalow and other farm buildings on his 640 acre farm. Mr. Vafed has shipped a carload of farm implements and mules, and as soon as the buildings are completed, he will move to Bunnell.

One Saturday, while six of the Scouts were busy cleaning the streets, Mr. W. R. Diamond, of East Chicago, Indiana, chanced to be touring through Florida, and passed through Bunnell on that day. He took the picture of the boys, which we here reproduce, and was kind enough to send it to the Scout Master in Bunnell.

This boy subject is a mighty important one, and we could have many things to say about our Bunnell colony boys, for there are some very bright, interesting fellows there, not alone in the towns by any means, but out on the farms. There is a real boy genius down in the Korona district, who has made electricity his hobby and has studied a great deal about wireless telegraphy. Some months ago he installed his own wireless station in Korona, which was the only one in the Bunnell colony. He was able to get messages every day and each afternoon received the correct time as it was sent from Washington, D. C. However, as has been the experience of all other wireless operators at the present time, he received word from the War Department at Washington, D. C., a few weeks ago that he would have to detach his instrument until further notice.

The farmer boys throughout the colony find a happy diversion with their own particular pets.

Study your boys, parents, and make their life in the country so attractive that they will hesitate long before leaving it.

ST. JOHNS COUNTY, FLORIDA, BUSINESS MAN WRITES LETTER TO A NORTH DAKOTA MAN

The following extract from a letter written by a business man of St. Johns county, Florida, to another of North Dakota will prove of interest to the readers of the HOME BUILDER.

"In the United States we have all kinds of climate and all kinds of soil—the richest on earth, and it should not be necessary for any one to forsake this country when looking for a farm-home. I was raised on a farm in Wisconsin, lived in Minnesota for twelve years, and for the past twenty-four years my home has been in Florida. I enclose herewith a map, issued by the U. S. Department of Agriculture showing the 'Crop-growing Season in Days' in all parts of our country. You will note that around Grand Forks, North Dakota, it is 120 days. Beginning at Jacksonville, Florida, and to the south end of the state, it is from 300 to 365 days.

"We grow our money crops from December to May, and have the benefit of quick railroad transportation to the center of population of the United States. From 24 to 36 hours brings our products to all the big markets of the country. There is practically no competition. Most of the big crops in Florida are sold by our farmers f. o. b., that is, delivered on the cars. The farmers get their money when the cars are loaded.

"In my home county this year we had 16,000 acres in Irish potatoes. They brought double the price of any previous year; in other words, they netted the farmers from $250.00 to $400.00 per acre. These potatoes were the first crop of the season. Corn planted in the potato fields is now from two to three feet high. This will yield all the way from 35 to 70 bushels per acre. After the corn comes hay, consisting of crab-grass and cowpeas, making three crops on the same ground inside of eight months.

"Hogs, cattle and poultry are profitable, and dairying is one of the industries we are especially advocating. One of the leading dairies in my county, milking seventy-six cows this winter, sold its milk at the cars, f. o. b., for forty cents a gallon and cream for $1.60 a gallon, and they could not begin to supply the demand.

"Water is pure; rainfall abundant, and the climate is the healthiest I have ever lived in.

"If you have any friends who want to move to a place where they can make as much money in one year, if they work and apply sensible methods, as they can in your section in five years, refer them to me."

Poultry Raising in the Bunnell Colony.

There is no industry which offers better returns and larger profits than does that of poultry raising. As a matter of fact, the demands of the home market in Florida are so great that the local supply falls far short of meeting the requirements. As a result, there is an enormous import, principally from Georgia and Tennessee. While the exact figures showing how much is sent out of Florida for poultry to these two States are unavailable, it is known to be an amount that is almost beyond belief. With proper care the industry is one that means great wealth to parties who engage in it. It will be many years before the Florida farmer can raise a sufficient quantity of poultry and eggs to meet the demands right at his own door.

Don't allow yourself to become negligent about your poultry duties.

Have some object in view, and work to it.

Nothing under the sun is better for fowls, both young and old, than dry bran.

Keep your breeding fowls active and

Baby farmer west of Bunnell with ten-week's old Orpingtons

Ducks raised in the Bunnell colony

In breeding pure bred poultry insist on the "royal blue."

Spray your roosting rooms once a week with a solution of two parts water to one of carbolic acid and coal oil.

working and you will produce more and better chicks.

Utility means more to the farmer than fancy points.

Remember, good blood counts for much.

WHAT A KORONA BUYER SAYS ABOUT THE BUNNELL COLONY

Dear Sir:

I was in Bunnell, Florida, from June 3, 1917, to July 14, 1917, and during that time I built my house and cleared some of my land, so I shall have my ground ready for planting this coming December.

I expect to go to Bunnell with my mother in October, to live there permanently on my farm.

I wish to say that all the people I met while there from the North are satisfied with their land, because they all had good crops this year and they all like that climate.

Yours truly,
JOHN J. MARCINKOSKI,
Chicago, Illinois.

$7,906.21 Cleared on a 36-Acre Farm

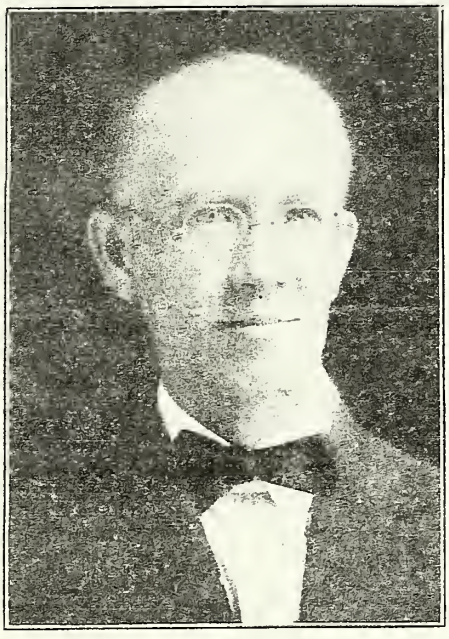
Messrs. Burrell Brothers, who own a nice farm in the Haw Creek section consisting of 36 acres, make the following statement in regard to their crop for the year ending June 1, 1917:

Potatoes sold f. o. b. packing shed	$12,000.79
Cabbage, onions and corn sold during the year	1,582.47
Total for the year	13,583.26
Paid out for expenses for the year	4,427.05
Net profits for year	9,156.21
Paid out for addition to barn, purchase of live stock and farm implements and living expenses	1,250.00
Total balance for year	7,906.21

It will be noted that they cleared $7,906.21 after paying all expenses including their living expenses, besides buying stock and constructing new buildings.

A NATURE LOVER'S DESCRIPTION of his Surroundings in the Bunnell colony

The following description, written by Mr. A. V. Folsom, is a masterpiece in its line. It rivals the descriptions of another nature-lover, Thoreau, and will be a delight to the readers of the Home Builder who also have "eyes to see and ears to hear."



Mr. A. V Folsom

There is possibly an acre of high hammoch land on the north side of my ten acres, and here in a setting of tall cabbage palms, oaks draped in Spanish moss, and long-leaved pine I have built my unpretentious little house.

From my windows I look into a garden of the Lord's own planting, a tangle of greenery—palmettoes, shrubs, vine-clad trees—mysterious, darksome and inviting. From my door I look over the cleared field and can see the travel on the road on my south side.

I have a variety of soils on my place and each soil has its characteristic vegetation. I have noted four kinds of oaks, sabal palmetto, and saw-tooth, maple, ash, elm, hickory, red cedar, cypress, mulberry, persimmon, willow sumach, pine; and on land adjoining magnolia grandiflora and magnolia glauca or white bay, the latter having creamy blossoms two or three inches across. The former everyone knows.

The mere enumeration of varieties conveys but a faint idea of their beauty and infinite charm. There are 200 varieties of trees native to this state and 100 varieties found in no other state. Inhabiting these thickets and fields are a great variety of birds whose gay songs and interesting antics I find vastly entertaining. Not having access to "Who's Who in Birdland" I can only count as acquaintances about one-half my visitors. Near neighbors are a pair of Cardinal Grossbeaks, the male simply gorgeous in Chinese vermilion. They have a pleasant song. Another fine singer is the Meadow Lark, but they are not plentiful. Then I have blue birds, phoebe birds, and finches without number.

When I sit in my door at evening I hear the minor notes of the mourning dove and the cherry "bob white" of the quail. The little ground dove finds a nesting place close to the house. Nearly any time of the day you can hear the business-like tap, tap of the woodpecker. I notice one variety with red head and black-speckled back; then I have the little sap-suckers. Up near the double bridge the other day I saw an "ivory bill" woodpecker, the first I have ever seen alive. I had read about them when a boy in Audubon's delightful bird notes. These are the largest of the woodpeckers and comparatively rare. The goat-sucker family seem to have two representatives here, one commonly called "night hawk" and another a close relation of the whip-poorwill, but with a different cry. Sandhill cranes pass and repass overhead, clipper-built hawks wheel and scream, the familiar owl comes nightly with his weird cry, and last but not least are the buzzards.

When clouds bank up the sky in huge formations and you look up into the blue of the zenith, you can see these birds, mere specks, describing great curves and evolutions. Nearly every tree harbors a tree-toad and when it threatens rain these elfs and the rain-crows make a great to-do. When the sun is shining the cicadae, the crickets and others keep up an orchestral accompaniment. At night time in the season these hammocks become a fairy-land where thousands of fire-flies make and break the circuit.

I haven't time to go into detail about the native flora which is rich and abundant, how the grapes, the five-fingered ivy, the honeysuckle, the thorny bamboo, the scarlet trumpet vine and a host of other vines festoon the trees, drape the old snags and climb over the fences. I must leave a little to the imagination.

To the Nature-lover Florida has much to offer.

A. V. FOLSOM,
Bunnell, Florida.

"WHY ARE WE STAYING HERE?"

ASKS OREGON MAN, AS HE COMPARES CONDITIONS IN THAT STATE WITH THOSE IN BUNNELL COLONY TODAY.

Dear Mr. Verdenius:

I have received the July number of the Bunnell Home Builder, and I consider it about the best I have yet received.

We are having a considerable drought in this immediate section of Oregon and the unfortunate farmers will have to wait a whole twelve-months for the next crop, and that crop will have to pay for a large part of the expenses of this crop and the one twelve months from now. In Florida they have had one crop with large profit and two more crops to come this year.

It would take us here three years (36 months) to get the same number of crops you will get in Bunnell this year. WHY ARE WE STAYING HERE?

Respectfully,
T. H. McGHEE,
(Oregon).

What a Woman Accomplishing in the Bunnell Colony

Dear Mr. Verdenius:

As you have requested me to do so, I am writing you to tell you how we are getting along on our farm at Bunnell. If you see fit to do so, you may publish this letter in the HOME BUILDER.

As you may perhaps recall, we arrived in Bunnell September 1, 1916. It was a little late for us to get the 20 acre farm we bought from you in readiness for a crop of potatoes, but we were very fortunate in being able to rent a twenty acre farm near our place. We planted about twelve acres of this land to Irish potatoes, which I sold for $2,135.80. We now have a fine stand of corn and cowpeas on this same land.

I also grew some of the finest onions you ever saw, and we received ten cents a pound for all we had to sell. Some of them were exceptionally large and three of these largest sized onions alone brought me 65 cents. You can therefore see that the onions we sent you were comparatively small when you take into consideration the larger ones grown. Had I known that you wanted some onions so that you could show what can be grown in our colony, I should have sent you larger ones than I did, but the fact is we already shipped the largest onions about a month before I received your letter.

Besides the onions, potatoes, corn and cowpeas, we have our garden with cabbage, tomatoes, beans and carrots and have sold quite a lot of these. We have all the watermelons we want to eat besides a number of others that we have for sale.

Taking everything into consideration, my children and I are well pleased here and I believe this is the best place in which to make money. You will remember that I came from the state of California, and I have never been any place where a person could make a better living than right here in the Bunnell colony. One has no difficulty to raise three crops a year on their land here.

At the present time we have most of our twenty acres cleared, and next year I expect to plant not only this twenty acres to potatoes, but I will have about thirty-five acres in potatoes. If a woman like myself can make a success in the Bunnell colony, I can see no reason why a man should not do so. I believe that any farmer who has ten acres of this land under cultivation, will not only be able to make a good living on it, but will be able to put money in the bank.

(Mrs.) STELLA JONES,
Bunnell, Florida.

Have you read what Governor Catts says about our county?

If not, turn to page three of this issue. Governor Catts and several other prominent men of Florida have bought land in our colony. What better endorsement of the value of our lands could you ask for?

***Send your order today*—RIGHT NOW**

—for a farm in our colony, and we will locate you close to the forty acre farm which Governor Catts purchased in our Volusia tract.

Land in the Volusia tract is selling for only $35.00 an acre on the monthly installment plan.

THOMAS A. VERDENIUS.
108 So. La Salle Street, Chicago, Ill.

Dairying In Bunnell

A great acquisition to the St. Peter family.

Where a number of dairy cows are kept on farms and made a regular part of the farm business, one usually will find the farmers out of debt, with nice homes, and the other things that go toward making life really worth living. By keeping several cows and giving them proper attention, the farmer has a steady and sure income, just as if he had a salary in addition to his principal crops, whether they be potatoes, citrus fruits or truck.

It would seem that the South is the coming stock country, for Uncle Sam said, in the Year Book of the United States Department of Agriculture for 1913—"THERE IS ONE SECTION THAT CAN PRODUCE MORE CATTLE AND MORE CHEAPLY THAN ANY OTHER SECTION OF THE WHOLE COUNTRY, FOR THE LANDS ARE STILL CHEAP, THE GRAZING IS GOOD, THE PASTURE SEASON IS LONG, FEEDS CAN BE PRODUCED AT A MINIMUM COST AND INEXPENSIVE SHELTER ONLY IS REQUIRED. THAT SECTION OF THE COUNTRY IS THE **SOUTH.**

There is no place in Florida where there are better opportunities for keeping a few cows on each farm than in the Bunnell colony. As to the annual income from each cow—that depends on the kind of a cow and the care and feeding she receives.

The above is a picture of Dr. St. Peters' fine Jersey cow. The cow gives very rich milk, and the doctor finds her a profitable investment, although they keep the cow just for their own family use. Another resident of Bunnell has three good milch cows which give him about 40 quarts of milk daily. After his family has used all they require the remainder of the milk is sold for 10 cents a quart, which is the regular price for milk in the Bunnell colony. At this rate these three cows would yield $4.00 worth of milk each day, while the owner told me that they cost him about 75 cents a day for feed outside of the pasture, or 25 cents daily for each cow.

This merely gives an idea of what income one might derive from half a dozen cows. After the local market has been supplied there are many opportunities for selling good milk and cream to the large hotels of Daytona, Ormond, St. Augustine, Palatka, etc.

Ice for keeping milk can be purchased reasonably at Bunnell, as an ice-plant that manufactures from two to three tons of ice daily has been installed in Bunnell.

Just figure for yourself how much can be realized in one month from a few good milch cows.

There is another very important feature to be considered in keeping cows on one's farm, for there is more in farming than the single problem of seeing how large a crop can be harvested from an acre of ground. Every bale of cotton, every ton of corn, every car of cantaloupes takes from the soil a large amount of plant food or soil fertility.

For instance, when the cotton farmer sells a ton of seed cotton, for which he obtains about $120.00, he at the same time sells from his farm $12.00 to $15.00 worth of fertility. But the dairyman, when he sells a ton of butter, worth $500.00 or $600.00, sells from his farm only about 50 cents' worth of fertility. While the dairyman is producing the ton of butter, his animals have produced 15 or 20 tons of good fertilizer, worth altogether $30.00 or $40.00. The cotton grower who sells his seed cotton returns no fertility to his fields, but his crop has robbed his soil at the rate of $12.00 to $15.00 for every ton of seed cotton which leaves his farm.

WHY NOT RAISE SHEEP?

It is scarcely necessary to prove by statistics that the consumption of mutton in the United States is steadily increasing each year, and the demand for wool is increasing more rapidly than it can be produced. It therefore follows, that the raising of sheep should be profitable.

There are very few states in the Union which are better adapted to sheep raising than Florida. This is the opinion of experienced sheep men, who are meeting with good success in this business in Florida at the present time.

Land owners who are now living on their Bunnell farms would find it especially profitable to maintain a few sheep, as there is considerable land nearby which has not yet been brought under cultivation. Many of the men and women who have contracted for farms in the Bunnell colony, and who are paying for same on the monthly installment plan, are scattered throughout the United States, and will not move on to their farms until they are fully paid for. The land contracted for is now lying idle, and if an actual settler would buy a few sheep, he could have free grazing for some time to come, and no harm whatever could come to such uncultivated land.

Picture of land in its natural state in the Bunnell Colony, sheep grazing thereon.

The above is a picture taken in the Bunnell colony, showing some sheep grazing on unimproved land.

"Why Put Off for Tomorrow What You Should Do Today"

You have been Wanting a Farm in the

Bunnell Colony

Send Us Your Order for It NOW.

17c A Day, or $5.00 a Month Pays for a 10-Acre Farm in the Bunnell Colony.

Only $35.00 an Acre

THOS. A VERDENIUS
108 So. La Salle Street, Chicago, Ill.

Every Day Happenings in and Around Bunnell As

CITY DIRECTORY

CHURCH SERVICES:

FIRST M. E. CHURCH.

Sunday School every Sunday—10:00 A. M.
Preaching—11:00 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.
Ladies' Aid Society—first Monday each month.

Rev. L. D. Haynes, Pastor.

CATHOLIC CHURCH—KORONA.

Mass—9:30 A. M.
Rev. A. Baczyk, Pastor.

WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION.

Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays in month.
Alice Scott-Abbott, President.

SECRET ORDERS:

A. F. & A. M., No. 200.

Meets every second and Fourth Tuesday at 7:00 P. M. in Masonic Hall, second floor Bank Building.

All visiting brothers invited to attend.
D. M. Deen. W. M.

ORDER EASTERN STAR.

Meets every first and third Tuesday at 7:00 P. M. in the Masonic Hall.
Mrs. Hagadorn (Matron).

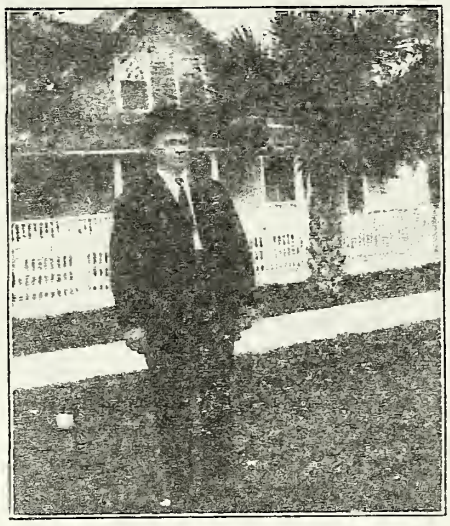
FLORIDA EAST COAST RAILWAY CO.

Trains leave Jacksonville:	Arrive in Bunnell—Daily:
9:30 A. M.	12:45 P. M.
1:30 P. M.	4:23 P. M.
8:00 P. M.	11:46 P. M.
Leave Bunnell:	Arrive in Jacksonville—Daily:
5:29 A. M.	9:00 A. M.
10:26 A. M.	1:30 P. M.
4:38 P. M.	7:50 P. M.

Mayor Heath of Bunnell.

The municipal election held in Bunnell passed off very quietly. The following were elected:

The aldermen elected to serve for two years were: E. W. Johnston and J. H. McKnight. Aldermen elected to serve one year were: J. F. Lambert, W. H. Cochran and W. C. Sullivan. Mayor W. C. Heath was re-elected to serve as Mayor for the next year.



Rev. C. D. Haynes of the M. E. Church of Bunnell.

The many Bunnell friends of Rev. and Mrs. L. D. Haynes, learn with much pleasure that Mr. Haynes has been returned to Bunnell for another year to serve as pastor of the Bunnell Methodist church.

The annual convention of Bunnell Lodge No. 200, Free and Accepted Masons, was considered a very successful one.

The attendance was quite large.

Newly elected and appointed officers for the ensuing year took their chairs.

Bunnell Lodge enters the new year with an increased membership, which is full of enthusiasm, and the prospects for its future are exceedingly bright.

A New York commission house has asked for a price on the entire output of the Irish potato crop in the colony. Another commission house wants 20,000 barrels, and will pay $5.00 per barrel for number ones, twos and threes.

Mr. F. Vincent is planting his home place to grapes of the Concord variety, and also 150 orange trees.

The January issue of the "Florida Farmer and Homeseeker" contained a very interesting article on "How I Grew My Tomatoes," by Myrtle Marie Brock, a St. Johns County Canning Club girl, whose home is at Bunnell. Miss Brock is the daughter of one of our land owners, Mr. W. A. Brock, and it is indeed gratifying to see that the sons and daughters of the colonists are taking such an active interest in the development of the community.

Mr. Harry Sessions, formerly of New York, has as fine a garden spot here as anyone in Florida. His watermelons are looking fine.

Mr. E. Kinney, of New Jersey, who arrived in our midst several days ago, has become a Bunnell convert, and will stretch his leave of absence to the limit so as to remain here as long as possible. While he is putting in his last year's work in New Jersey he will have his Bunnell farm put in a state of cultivation, and next year at this time Mr. Kinney expects to be a Bunnell "spud" grower.

Mr. W. A. Mack certainly has done himself credit this year, and can show as fine a twenty acre field as lays in St. Johns county, all planted in Irish potatoes.

Mr. C. F. Turner has not only planted potatoes on his own farm, but has also rented another farm for the same purpose, and can show a fine crop, which will be ready to harvest April 1st.

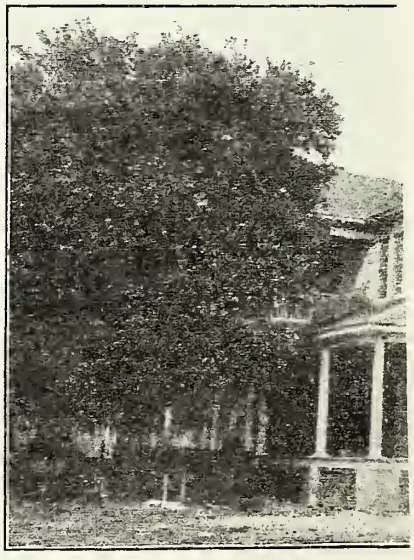
Mr. Fred Horton of Wisconsin, who was the owner of ten acres of land near Gore Lake, was so well pleased that he bought fifteen acres additional on his recent visit.

Considerable money has already been donated, as well as one hundred beautiful palm trees, for a city park for Bunnell, which will be known as Flagler Park, and when completed it will be one of the most attractive parks along the East Coast Railroad.

Practically everyone in the Bunnell colony is through planting potatoes, and the fields are in fine condition.

Mr. J. F. Lambert has one acre of cucumbers, and anticipates touching the high water mark for Bunnell in regards to returns per acre.

Dr. St. Peter has a fine sample of sweet corn in his garden. It stands shoulder high at this date.



Home of Hon. I. I. Moody, President before the

THE FARMER IS THE ONLY MAN WHO FINDS IT PROFITABLE TO RUN HIS BUSINESS INTO THE GROUND.

ibuted by Bunnell Correspondent During the Month

Mr. E. Baxter and Mr. J. Greer of Idaho, who owns 20 acres of very desirable land near Bunnell, are busy these days clearing their land and putting it under cultivation.

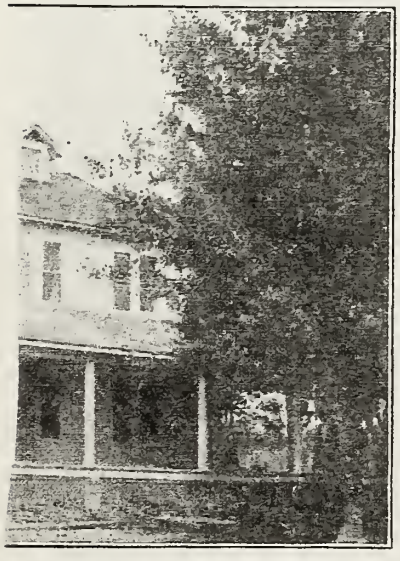
The Professor of the Bunnell Public and High School writes as follows:

"This week marks the end of the fourth month of school, and we feel sure that it is by far the best of our work. The work has been regular and the attendance has been exceptionally good. The number of pupils is increasing steadily. Last Wednesday we enrolled four new students, and the total number has now reached 110. Let us all work for our school, and secure a fourth teacher before this term is out. We must begin to work now if the institution is to have the best results next year.

Mrs. Cisco, east of Bunnell, writes the Editor as follows: "Up to the present time, Mr. Cisco has shot over 200 squirrels. He goes out before breakfast and brings in plenty for the day. He shot two wild turkeys for Christmas, and also caught a 30-lb. bass a few days ago. One does not need to go without game and fish in this country."

Mr. J. L. Council is after the "Potato Pennant" this year with a high average on his 35 acres of potatoes.

Hon. I. I. Moody and family are now living in their new home, which is one of the most beautiful homes in St. Johns County. It is situated in a grove of fine water-oaks, on the Dixie Highway, one and a half miles east of Bunnell. Mr. Moody's home, garage, and other buildings are equipped with electric lights and water, from a private light and water plant which he has had installed. The yard is now being seeded to grass and an abundance of flowers are being planted.



State Bank. This picture was taken finished.

Rev. A. Baczyk of the Catholic Church, Korona, Bunnell Colony

The Korona section of the colony has received its share of the new settlers who have been arriving in the colony in large numbers this winter. A number of new homes have been erected at Korona, and a large amount of acreage has been cleared and planted to potatoes. The Rev. Father Baczyk reports a goodly number of new parishioners in his parish.

The Modern Woodmen gave a dance in their hall in the Tribune Building last Thursday evening. The dance was well attended and everyone appeared to have a good time.

Contractors Kuhn & Anderson have just completed a nice bungalow on the farm of Mr. Oscar Buckley south of Bunnell.

Over one hundred automobiles passed through Bunnell Sunday en-route to different parts of the state. These autos came from almost every state in the Union and we suppose are headed for almost every town on the East Coast of Florida.

J. C. Miller is supplying the Bunnell merchants with nice turnips grown on his farm at Black Point.

Under the management of Mr. A. F. Beaujon the Farmer's Manufacturing Co., have opened up the barrel shop in Bunnell.

As the weather conditions have been ideal for a bumper crop of potatoes this season this shop will have to turn out about twenty-five thousand barrels to meet the demand.

Our new meat market is nearly completed, and will present an attractive front to the Dixie Highway when finished. Mr. Osborne expects to handle all kinds of meats, also to take and deliver orders.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tittsworth, of Hawthorn, N. J., are in Bunnell this week. Mr. Tittsworth owns a forty-acre farm here which he values very much. He and Mrs. Tittsworth will remain in Bunnell some time. They are stopping at the Halcyon.

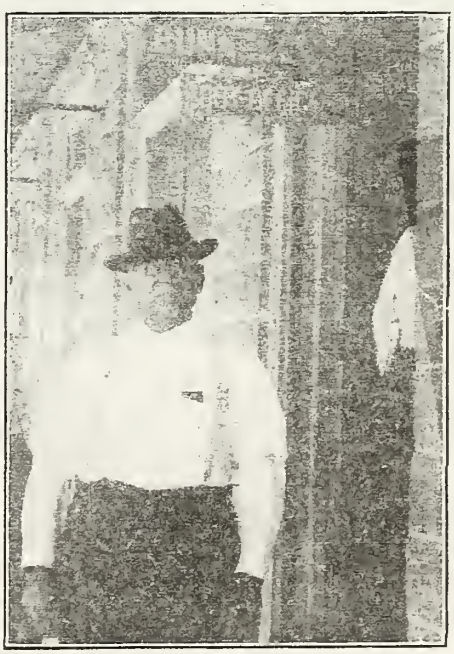
Mr. Lewis E. Fisher, of Linton, Ind., who owned a nice twenty acres just east of the farm of Mr. J. C. Miller, arrived in Bunnell last Friday morning.

Mr. Fisher drove out Friday afternoon to look over his land and while out there he met Mr. Miller. In conversation with Mr. Fisher, Mr. Miller asked him what he would take for the land, whereupon Mr. Fisher priced the land to Mr. Miller at exactly twice the original cost, whereupon Mr. Miller immediately bought the twenty acres.

Including this twenty acres, Mr. Miller now owns as nice a forty-five acre farm as can be found in the county.

Mr. Fisher returned to his home in Indiana Saturday evening realizing that Florida land (especially land that is located in the famous Irish potato belt) is not a drug on the market, and we predict that another year will not pass by without Mr. Fisher buying more St. Johns County land.

Mr. W. C. Phillips has a fine stand of Bermuda onions, and should repeat his past successes in this line.

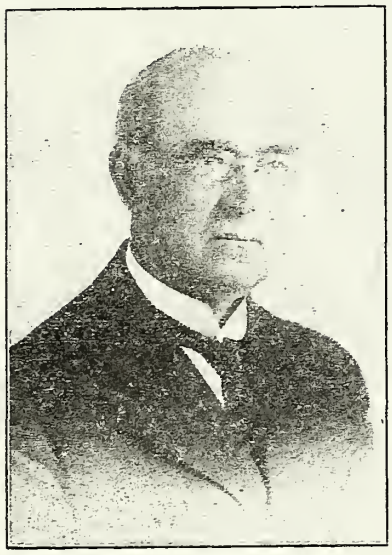


Postmaster Deen.

Postmaster D. M. Deen has just added thirty-six more lock boxes to the post office equipment. The increase in population in Bunnell has caused lock boxes to be in demand and as "Uncle Dan" is always on the job, wanting to serve his patrons, he immediately met their demands by installing the new boxes.

With this new section installed the postoffice now has a total of one hundred and fifty-three boxes.

BUNNELL "NO LONGER AN EXPERIMENT," Says Satisfied Land Owner, Who Has Spent Considerable Time in the Colony.



Rev. F. M. Williams.

Dear Sir:

The HOME BUILDER received, and every word read with much pleasure. Conditions in and around Bunnell are becoming interesting, and I expect them to grow in interest from now on until those who have purchased land have gone and built their homes.

It appears to me that with the present stage of that country properly presented, you will have but little trouble in disposing of all the land you have for sale. There is no longer any need of guesswork about what that country has and will produce. You can now refer with pride to the tangible results of what the Bunnell section of Florida has produced.

With the present price of the land, the easy terms of payment, and the certainty that the land will double in value within the next year or two, placed beside what the land will produce, I believe no farmer will hesitate very long before making an investment.

Personally, I have greater faith in the possibilities of that country than I ever had before. It is no longer an experiment for a man to go to the Bunnell section to make a home. Any one going down expecting to build up a home need not be disappointed. A man can raise enough in one year to pay for his land, two, three or four times over, hence it is only a matter of a very short time until a man may have a home of his own. Hundreds and thousands of people would invest if these facts, together with all the conditions of that country, could be placed before them. But why should I be telling you something you already know?

I wish I could send you a hundred buyers. I think I would be doing them a favor by so doing.

Your friend,
F. M. WILLIAMS,
Chicago, Illinois.

LETTER FROM ANOTHER OF OUR SATISFIED BUYERS IN THE UNITED STATES NAVY.

Dear Mr. Verdenius:

I am not able to give an opinion of the Bunnell colony as I should like, as I have never seen Bunnell, but I have conversed with people who have visited the colony and the little city of Bunnell, and they praise they both very highly.

As to the men comprising the Bunnell Development Company, I find them all to be as square as any people I have ever dealt with.

I can, with much pleasure, say something about the climate of the state of Florida, as I was born on a Florida farm and lived in that state until four years ago, when I enlisted in the Navy. But, like most boys brought up on the farm, I thought that there was a much better chance for a young man to get a start in the world by leaving the farm and working for someone else. I did not have any special trade or profession, so in four or five years I found myself worse off than when I left the farm; and being dissatisfied with the way I was earning my living, and not being in a position to earn it otherwise, I decided that I would enlist in the Navy.

After spending two cold winters in the North, I began to realize the advantages of Florida's climate over the climate of the Northern states, and I also began to realize the comforts one can have on the farm. I came to the conclusion that I would purchase a farm in Florida and settle down. I now have a twenty acre farm in the Bunnell colony, and although I have never seen it, I am satisfied with it, as it was selected for me by my brother, who is also a farmer. And, believe me, I expect to be living in the colony some time in the future.

Yours truly,
IRVING M. DOUGLAS.

Mr. Richard T. Garner.

WANTS HIS FRIENDS IN THE NORTH TO KNOW THAT HE IS WELL PLEASED WITH THE BUNNELL COLONY.

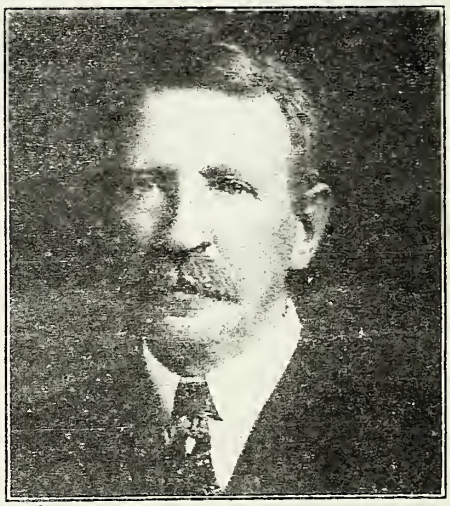
Dear Sir:

As I am well pleased with this country, I should be glad to have you publish this letter in the HOME BUILDER, so that my friends may read it.

I have been in Bunnell a little over thirteen months, and have built the Pine Grove Inn. I have six city lots and twenty acres of farming land.

I am satisfied that it is a good investment, and can cheerfully recommend both the climate and the land.

Yours sincerely,
S. M. BORTREE,
Bunnell, Florida.



Mr. S. M. Bortree.

"BUNNELL — THE CITY OF OPPORTUNITIES."

Dear Mr. Verdenius:

I thought I would write you a few lines and tell you what I think of the Bunnell colony. I visited the colony in October, 1913, and although the colony was still so very young, it looked better to me than anything I had read about it, indeed the reports concerning it were in no manner overdrawn.

Within a few years now I expect to make Bunnell my home.

The opportunities in the South are much greater than they are in the North, and I have told my friends this, and hope many of them will locate there.

I call Bunnell the "City of Opportunities."

Yours very truly,
RICHARD T. GARNER,
Missouri.

NO EARLY MORNING WHISTLE TO DRIVE YOU TO WORK WHEN YOU ARE WORKING YOUR FARM IN THE BUNNELL COLONY. YOU ARE YOUR OWN BOSS THERE.

BOY LIFE IN THE BUNNELL COLONY

It is a serious undertaking, this breaking home-ties, and going out into new and untried paths, and one has many things to consider before definitely making the step. If one contemplates moving to a new locality, he should inform himself carefully regarding the home surroundings, the climate, the productivity of the soil, transportation facilities, markets, etc., etc.

These are all tremendously important features to be considered, and yet to my way of thinking, the greatest question for parents at least, is that of the social life, the moral atmosphere that will surround their boys and girls.

From time to time we have given the readers of the HOME BUILDER much information regarding the wonderful climate in the Bunnell colony, we have carefully discussed the productivity of the soil, our fine location and our excellent shipping facilities for all crops grown, but we fear we have given far too little attention to the vital feature which I wish to discuss at this time.

John Mazurewicz, Jr., and his pet calf

Where, in truth, is the best place in which to rear the boy and the girl? Opinions may differ on this subject, but I firmly believe that that place is the country, and that there are great opportunities for the average lad today on the farm. In a new and growing community like the Bunnell colony is this particularly true, and every parent should study the question of holding the boy on the farm with him as long as possible. The home life there should be made just as attractive as possible, and the love of Nature should be instilled into every young heart.

Parents who move with their children to their Bunnell farms should give them some opportunity of making a bit of money that is all their own, and let them feel a personal interest in the things of the home. If this be done, the boys are not so liable to leave for the cities, where success for them is often fleeting.

My plea is not for the boys alone, but for the girls as well. They may not be able to work in the fields, but they should be given an interest in the chickens, ducks, turkeys, etc. They can raise squabs, grow tomatoes, belong to the canning clubs, and find other interesting occupations. The ordinary boy and girl is very happy to be considered a partner of his parents, and if the fathers and mothers will take time to consider this feature of the home-life, they will be able to keep their sons and daughters much longer in the "home nest," and see them grow up contented men and women.

Scout-Master Ramsay and some of the Boy Scouts cleaning the streets of Bunnell on Saturday afternoon

There is one family in the Bunnell colony which I have in mind just now, and which I greatly admire. The boys in that family are real men. They are steady, hard-working, but they take an interest in the home and stay close by it. I think I learned the secret of their contentment, or some of it at least, when I visited them at one time. One of the sons showed me his two acres of watermelons; another pointed out his field of sweet potatoes—and then I realized that those parents were making their children their partners.

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" we have been told, but the Boy Scouts of Bunnell can tell you that they have learned to combine play and work. On this page you will see a picture of six of the Boy Scouts of Bunnell with their Scout Master. They make themselves very useful in our little city, and each Saturday they may be found busily engaged in cleaning up the town. On March 15th, the contract was awarded the Boy Scouts of keeping the streets clean within a certain limit. This work is done under the supervision of their Scout Master. This is not a money-making scheme for the boys, for they took the contract from the city fathers for a very low figure, but they are learning the great lesson of neatness and cleanliness, and the citizens of the town, seeing the work being done by the boys, are trying to co-operate with them.

Little son of Dr. Carter, enjoying the out-door life of Bunnell

by our Bunnell Correspondent During the Month

Several thousand people gathered early in the morning to attend the festivities and prominent men throughout the State of Florida were guests of Flagler county that day

Many prominent men throughout Florida were visitors in Bunnell at the time of the celebration of the creation of Flagler county, among them being Governor Catts, Adjutant General Christian, Senators W. A. McWilliams, of St. Augustine, and James E. Alexander, of Deland; Representatives Amos Lewis, of Jackson County, David Schultzs of Volusia, and Frank M. Corbett, of St. Johns, J. A. Riley, of Ormond, Judge J. H. Mackey, K. F. Pederick, David Mayfield Attorney General Frank Dancy, and J. A. Cranford, of Jacksonville; Sheriff Joe Perry, A. W. Corbett, Clerk Obe P. Goode, Vice-President J. E. Ingraham, John T. Dismukes, H. W. Davis, Rev. D. H. Rutter, D. D. Corbett, Tax Assessor W. B. Edminster, County Demonstrator Cheatham, Commissioners Mahr and Roberts and Editor Harry L. Brown, of St. Augustine; T. E. Cobb, of Tallahassee, H. C. Cooper, of Jacksonville, and J. L. Middleton of Elkton.

The watermelon season in Bunnell is almost over. The farmers have furnished our merchants with a great number of fine watermelons this season.

Mr. R. L. Hendricks has accepted the position as cashier of the Bunnell State Bank, and has moved his family to Bunnell. He is building a beautiful home, which is almost completed.

The town of Bunnell is going to install new water works, as the present water supply is inadequate for fire protection. The City Council took the matter up, which met with the approval of all.

Mr. W. E. Kudrna, who purchased an interest in the Bunnell Garage and Auto Co., has assumed entire charge as manager.

While attending the big celebration in honor of the creation of Flagler county, Governor Catts, of the State of Florida, bought forty acres of Bunnell potato land. The Governor stated, while he was in Bunnell, that he liked our colony very much, and may consider the erection of a winter home here. Senator W. E. McWilliams bought one hundred acres, and Mr. D. D. Corbett, Superintendent of Public Instruction, as well as several others, purchased farms near that of Governor Catts. These farms total four hundred and forty acres, and will be cleared and fenced and immediately put under cultivation.

Three very prominent men have organized an abstract company known as the Flagler County Abstract Co. The company's main office will be located in Bunnell, and the capital stock of the company will be fifteen thousand dollars.

At the regular meeting of the Town Council Wednesday evening Col. Geo. B. Everson was employed as city attorney, he to have charge of all the legal affairs of the city.

Mr. J. W. Moore, of Fort Morgan, Colo., arrived in Bunnell last week and has purchased 20 acres of land from the Bunnell Development Company east of Bunnell. He states that he expects to remain here and will begin the cultivation of his farm.

That Flagler county is patriotically inclined is proven by the fact that the people were asked to donate at least five hundred dollars as their share towards the Red Cross Fund. Rev. Ramsey took the matter in charge, along with some of the other prominent men, and in one day they collected $681.00 for this worthy cause.

The farmers of Flagler County are requested to meet in the Woodman Hall in Bunnell Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock for the purpose of making arrangements for a barrel factory for the coming season.

Every grower of potatoes should be present at this meeting and help to organize a company for the purpose of manufacturing barrels and avoid the shortage they had to contend with the past season.

Mr. M. C. Reynolds and family, of Jacksonville, who own a nice twenty acre tract just south of the home of Mr. Durrance on Moody boulevard, have arrived and are having their land cleared with the expectations of planting it this winter.

Mr. G. A. Anderson, who has been the cashier of the Bunnell State Bank for the past three years, has severed his relations with the bank, and has left for Baxley, Georgia, to assume his duties with a new bank which is being organized by Mr. Moody.

The beach at Ocean City. A good place for our buyers who visit our colony this summer to spend their vacation